

345 SCHEDULED TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 32

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, June 7, 1962

Valley Campus Phase III Begins

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

With the roar of bulldozers, the sounds of asphalt being ripped apart and much activity, the Phase III building program is officially underway at Valley College. In the space being cleared north of the quad, the business-journalism and the math-earth science-home economics buildings will be constructed. The area north of the cafeteria will house the art building.

The contract for these three buildings calls for completion within 450 days, which would make the buildings ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1963, said Kermit Dale, dean of special services.

Nine Rooms for Business

The business-journalism building will contain 22,121 square feet and will have nine rooms for business classes and two for journalism, plus a city room for the Valley Star. Special features include a journalism library, manual and electric typing rooms and photographic facilities including darkrooms.

The math building will have six classrooms for math, two for earth science and two for home economics. It will contain 18,617 square feet.

The art building will have many special features including an art gallery, patio, rooms for ceramics and crafts plus the regular classrooms. All three buildings will house faculty offices.

Construction in Other Areas

Construction has also begun in other areas of the campus, said Dale. The widening of the inner drive exit to Burbank Boulevard, a long-time bottleneck, is now in progress.

Because of the construction in the health bungalow area, the department is being moved to Rooms 102 and 104 in the administration building. These rooms are being converted now instead of next year as originally planned.

The contract for special acoustical work in the music building is being let this week, said Dale. The band and orchestra rooms will be redone due to problems encountered.

Air Conditioning in Math Center

Air conditioning is now being installed in the new math computer center located in Bungalows 56-58. This is necessary for proper function-

ing of the computer equipment Dale said.

The football stadium was scheduled to be enlarged by 2,000 seats as a part of Phase IV, but this plan was dropped for economic reasons, said Dale. However, 1,000 seats will be added to the south side of the stadium this summer. The money will come from student body funds and rentals from high schools using the facilities.

Gordon Gets NDEA Award

Robert Gordon, former Valley College student who is presently a graduating senior at UCLA, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Scholarship for graduate study at California Institute of Technology. Gordon is a mathematics major.

Beginning in fall 1962, the NDEA scholarship pays tuition plus an average of \$2,200 per year for a three year period.

At Valley Gordon maintained an 4.0 grade average in every mathematics class he took from beginning algebra through Math 16, an advanced course in topics from calculus and vector analysis.

He won first place in the annual calculus examination sponsored by the mathematics department and participated in the mathematics seminar program.

Gordon is remembered by Valley College Prof. Philip Clarke, as "easily the best student I ever had in 12 years of teaching, and possibly the best mathematics student ever to attend Valley."

College News Briefs

Summer School Registration Dates Given

Counseling and registration for summer session day and combination day and evening division students will continue Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday, June 8. Registration for summer session evening division students will continue Monday through Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. until Thursday, July 5. Summer school instruction begins July 9. Late registration will be in the Office of Admissions on that day.

Fall Registration Continues Till Wednesday

Registration for the fall semester for day or combination (day and evening) students will continue until Wednesday, June 13, in the Office of Admissions. Day student registration will resume Monday, Aug. 6, and continue through Thursday, Sept. 13.

Book Company Buys Used Books

A buyer from the Fallet Book Co. will be in the Business Office, June 11 through 14, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., to buy any books Valley students want to sell. This is in accordance with the Student Store's used book collection for next semester. Books for selling can be regular textbooks, paperbacks and hard covers.

U.S. Navy Counselors Visit Valley Today

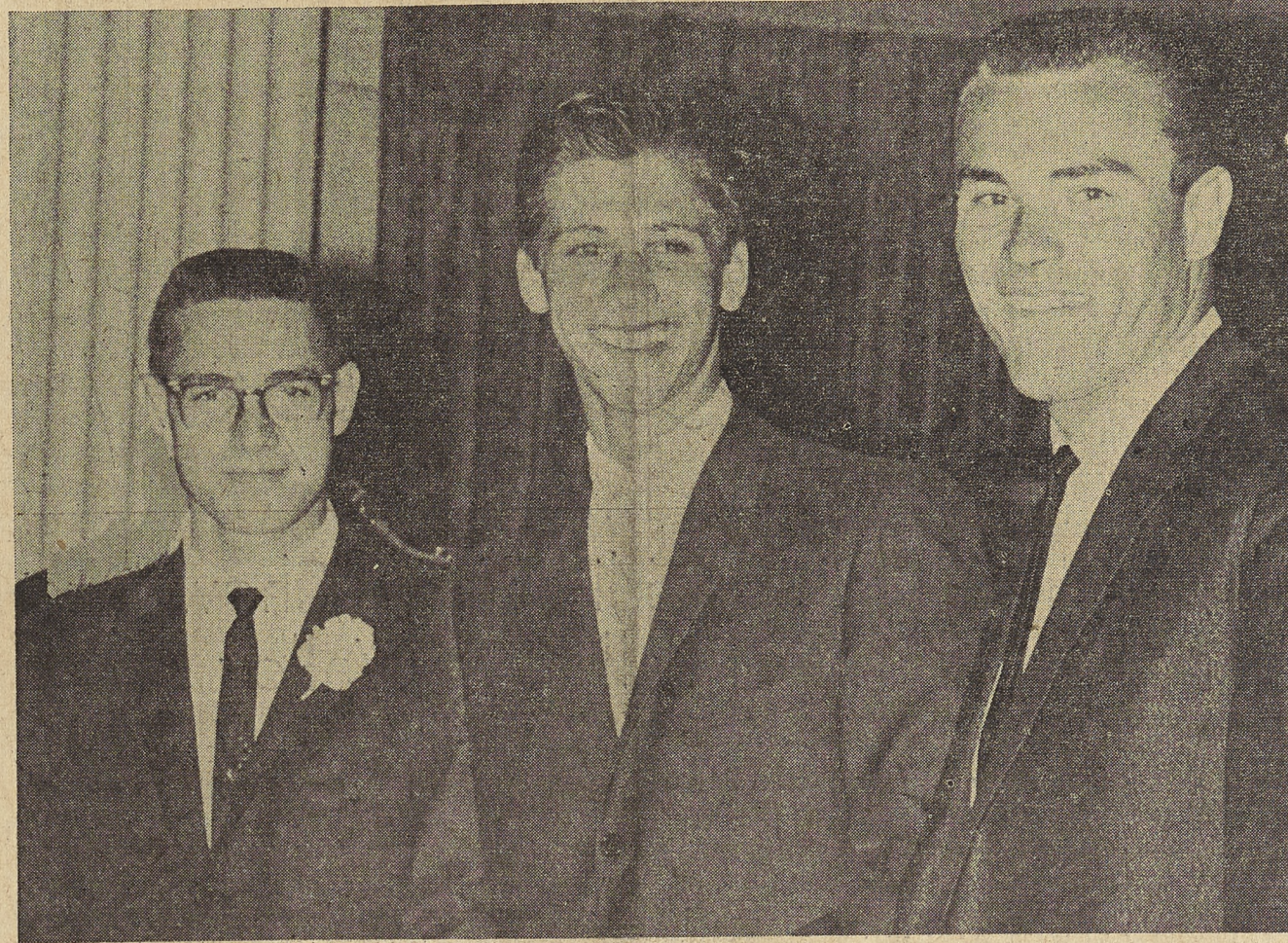
The U.S. Navy Military Counselors will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the south entrance to the cafeteria. The counselors will be available for informal interviews with students concerning the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program. For information after today, see Paul Mitchem in Library 104, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Students Raise Money for Propositions

The Student Bond Committee raised \$650 for the A, B, and C Propositions which appeared on the June 5 ballot. The money was raised to place ads in community newspapers endorsing the propositions. More than 1,100 endorsements were contained in the ads which were placed in the Van Nuys News, Green Sheet and the Valley Times Today.

Evening Classes Display Art in Library

The art exhibition currently in the Valley library will be on display until June 7. The art work, done by students in the evening division, consists of paintings by the beginning and advanced drawing classes, charcoal sketches and display from the life drawing and design classes.



THE WINNERS!—James D. Burrell, Rod Davis and Dave Hinz (l-r) are shown after they were announced as the winners in the student body elections held May 23 and 24. Durrell won the treasurer's post, Davis the vice presidency and Hinz the student body presidency in the largest election turnout in Valley's history. 993 students voted in one of the hottest campaigns ever held at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Election Returns

VC Polls Draw Record Number

The voters of Valley College turned out in the greatest number in college history, May 23, 24, to put Dave Hinz in the office of president of the Associated Student Body for the fall '62 semester.

A total of 993 voters made their choice to far outdistance the previous high of 689 ballots cast in the Jerry Levitz, Dick Boutwell and Jerry Gilbert presidential election in the spring of 1961.

Hinz defeated Eric Jensen, this semester's ASB vice president, in a campaign loaded with charges and counter charges on both sides. Hinz captured 537 votes to Jensen's 395. Hinz's victory broke the domination of the LA Valley College Independent Party, which sponsored the last

three ASB presidents, Gary Gerhardt, Jerry Levitz and Stan Broder.

Hinz's number one platform item was the placing of directional signs around the Valley campus to end the confusion of building locations. He ran as an unaffiliate.

The battle for the vice presidency was closer, with Independent Party member Bill Fishel being defeated by unaffiliate Rod Davis by 101 votes, 508 to 407. Davis based his campaign on the fact that he felt that campus political parties had taken over student government at Valley College and he wanted a chance to get unaffiliated students in office.

Three men ran for ASB treasurer, and James Burrell soundly whipped Barry Ksionki of the Independent Party and Stan Polinsky running unaffiliated. Burrell also ran as an unaffiliate. He was chosen as the most outstanding Valley student of

the year earlier in the semester.

Unaffiliated candidate Stu Brandel defeated Independent Party member and this semester's Commissioner of Elections Burt Haaz, for the Associated Men Students presidency.

Running unopposed, Mimi Elbaum of the Independent Party was elected to the top spot of the Associated Women Students.

Bill Grey and Judy Hornback, both running unaffiliated, staged a close contest for the office of Commissioner of Public Relations, and Grey emerged as the winner.

Bob Sowers, unaffiliated, defeated Dave Darvis, Independent, for the Commissioner of Men's Athletics.

In Valley's first election for a Spring Prom Queen, Judy Dale sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma (honorary journalism organization) became the first Spring Prom Queen. Princesses were Sharon Baird and Alice Asalley.

Graduates To Hear Dean of Medicine

BY PAT PATTERSON, Assistant Page 3 Editor

The 13th annual graduation exercises will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 in the stadium with Dr. Stafford L. Warren M.D., dean of the medical school at UCLA, as main speaker. He will speak to a graduating class of 345 students on the "Role of the Junior College in the Preparation of Life." Dr. Warren is responsible for the UCLA Medical School's present development. He took the position in 1947 and planned the development of the school of medicine at UCLA according to President William J. McNeil.

Warren received his B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and he received his M.A. from the same university in 1922. At the University of California in San Francisco, he received his M.D., and he also holds two honorary degrees.

Received Six Decorations

In 1945 as a high ranking medical officer in the U.S. Army, Dr. Warren surveyed damage at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. For his wartime duty he received six decorations. Among them were the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

Before filling the dean's post at UCLA in 1947, Warren was chairman of an interim medical advisory committee, part of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He was also director of the atomic energy project at UCLA for 11 years.

The graduating class is made up of 264 day students, 64 extended day students and 17 who aren't in attendance. Walter Coultas, assistant

superintendent of junior colleges, will award the diplomas.

Marsh Confers Cum Laude Degrees

Dr. Stewart Marsh will confer the Magna Cum Laude degrees. Two students will be honored. One Magna Cum Laude degree is for a student who spent two years to meet requirements for an associate of arts degree. The other Magna Cum Laude degree is presented to a student who spent more than two years to obtain a degree. A high grade point average is a prime prerequisite for a Magna Cum Laude degree.

The Valley College Alumni Association, under the guidance of James N. Cox, assistant dean of student activities, is making alumni membership cards available to all 1962 graduating students. The one-year membership cards will be given out at graduation.

Membership cost per graduating student is \$2, to be paid by the student body treasury. The proceeds go to the alumni association.

The 1962 graduating class is presenting a plaque to the school. Where it will be placed is undecided.

Graduation ceremonies are being organized through the dean of student activities office.

Valley Faculty Wins National Fellowships

Six Valley faculty members were notified March 15 they each had received a National Science Foundation Summer Fellowship for graduate teaching assistants for the summer of 1962.

Those receiving the scholarship were Math Professor Jack R. Kifer; Donald H. Brunet, engineering and industrial arts teacher; Jay H. Glassman, physics, general engineering and electronics teacher; Mrs. Clara Louise Gillespie, math teacher; George R. Jaffray, math teacher; and chemistry Professor Ernest R. Toon.

The fellowships are awarded only to those who have had not less than one academic year of experience as a graduate teaching assistant. They must have the status of graduate students under the regulations of the institutions participating in the program and they must be engaged in substantial full-time work in fields of study covered in this program.

A graduate teaching assistant is defined as a person who devotes an

average of not less than eight hours per week to teaching, laboratory instruction, grading of papers, or other duties directly related to his teaching assistantship responsibilities, and for which he is regularly paid by his institution.

The 431 institutions all over the nation that are participating in this program are divided into two groups: sequential institutions that receive repeats from previous summer studies and unitary institutions that receive primarily single summer study programs.

Professor Kifer will study graduate mathematics and individual study at UCLA; Brunet, basic science in engineering at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania; Glassman, material science at Stanford University; Mrs. Gillespie, numerical analysis at UCLA; Jaffray, numerical analysis at UCLA; and Professor Toon, physical chemistry (Sequential) at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

Cost of tuition, fees, stipends and allowances are granted by the NSF. The stipends may not exceed \$75 per week and may not be less than \$50 per week. The institution director determines the amounts of the stipends and allowances for each participant.

Shane Named June Scholar

Robert Shane, English major at Valley College, has been elected Scholar of the Month for June by the Scholastic Activities Committee, announced Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, head of the committee.

Shane, a victim of polio and meningitis, is chairman of the TA-Les Savants, Valley's honorary society.

Recently Shane received a state scholarship to UCLA with unlimited funds for as much as is needed for his completion of school.

A resident of Van Nuys, Shane completed last semester with a straight A average.

"I didn't want to come back to school this semester," said Shane. "This is the only year that I haven't had major surgery following school, and I wanted to rest."

Shane won fifth place in an essay contest, titled "Hiring the Handicapped." He is now active in fund drives to raise money for mental health clinics.

"When I was first confined to the wheel chair," said Shane, "I knew that to help myself and perhaps help others, I should first get a sound and good education. If for nothing else," he added, "I was dying with boredom."

Shane had started the first semester of the eight grade in grammar school when he was stricken with the disease.

Shane said that the time he spent in the hospital, he devoted to his greatest loves—music, literature, chemistry and English.



QUEEN FOR A DAY—Coeled Judy Dale, 18, was crowned Valley's first prom queen at the annual spring prom held at the Ambassador Hotel May 25. Miss Dale, a secretarial science major, was sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma. She won over Sharon Baird and Alice Asalley.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

EDITORIALS

Last 20 Weeks in Review

Twenty more weeks go into the Valley College history book, and it was 20 weeks filled with some interesting happenings.

The Star was never without available news, and ASB President San Broder set the tone of the semester the first week with his proposal to change the name of Valley College, because of confusion with Valley State College.

We agreed 100 per cent with Broder and editorially backed his proposal. Two weeks after the name-change movement began, the outside papers picked up the story and Valley received a large amount of publicity.

Along with the publicity Valley received, our friendly neighbors in Woodland Hills horned in on the act and the result was the now famous and accurate portrayal of Pierce College in the Weekly Perce Rankup.

Right along with the name change was the editorial campaign to legalize fraternities and sororities on junior college campuses. This semester's council attended several conferences and got its motion to legalize frats and sororities passed at the all-state meeting of junior college student governments. The motion will now have to be voted on in the state legislature. Stan Broder and his council deserve credit for the way they worked to get the motion passed.

A highlight of this 20-week segment was the appearance of the Four Preps to a full house in the new gym. The act was well received, as it is every semester, and the Preps are now as much a tradition at Valley as the famous Monarch.

Faculty personnel on campus finally got the recognition they deserve when the title of professor, etc., was added to their names according to experience and added college work.

The sound of music drifted across our campus when the new Music Building was dedicated, much to the delight of Richard Knox, music department head. Guest conductor Ferde Grofe directed the Valley concert band in an outstanding musical program that highlighted open house ceremonies in the new building.

Spanning time from Greek mythology to modern Hollywood, the TA department presented three major productions, weekly one-act plays and capped the whole busy 20 weeks with a high school drama festival that lasted a full week and saw well-known actor Victor Jory present awards to winners the last night of competition.

An outstanding job was done by Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities. Besides the Preps, there were some outstanding dances, among them, "Leprechaun's Leap" and the "Roaring 20s." The first Spring Prom in Valley history was an unqualified success due to the planning and work of Carol, and congratulations to Judy Dale, Valley's first Spring Prom Queen.

Accreditation will not be officially given until sometime in August, but it is expected, and a full five-year span. The accreditation committee was impressed by the cooperation of both students and faculty alike.

To wrap up the review properly something should be mentioned about Valley's outstanding athletic record this spring, since athletics is still a part of college life, regardless of what some people might think. Congratulations to the coaching staffs and the Monarch athletes for a job well done, and the way they conducted themselves throughout the year.

But for lack of space there would be many more persons and events mentioned here for the fine jobs done this semester.

—DAVE WRIGHT

But Grandma, What Young Thoughts You Have

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

HOW TO CONTINUE GROWING without growing old was a goal I set for myself when enrolling at Valley College.

Semesters later, now, in many ways, I'm younger than 20 years ago—although, it was about that many years ago, give or take a few (I don't keep score anymore) that I was graduated from high school.

My problem wasn't unique. I had time to spare as do most women whose children are approaching an age of independence. So, not being content to rest upon my husband's laurels of achievement, I, like so many women today, decided to rearrange my life—to sweep, cook, shop and mop on a different schedule while doing something about manana. And once this choice is made, age can't be measured in birthdays.



Jackie Weitman

Granted, The body begins slowing down somewhat early in life. But, if stimulated, the mind is still young and growing at whatever rate it's pushed, in some cases up to and beyond age 80. Some say creative imagination never dies, in that if something worthwhile is created it becomes immortal. Anyway, there's hardly a place that provides more kindling sparks to light fires of creativity than a college campus.

NOW it takes a mature person to be really young, even as often it is those who have suffered most that are most cheerful. There's a helpful formula which may help any woman grow on her own ability outside the home: concentrate on that hidden

part within, that continues to grow when stretched—your brain. Use it well by learning to do something different. Go back to school, or into club work. Become a volunteer hospital worker. Do anything but sit around home and mope about that great big world somewhere out there that's passing you by. Act. Act. Act. For, perhaps, it's better to get away and let a few cobwebs collect around home's corners than in the corners of a mind.

When looking back to the time when I was a scared, struggling jack-of-all-journalists without so much as a hint of a writing style, and without a column—and too frightened to fret about what to write in it if I had one—I chuckle with humility and appreciation.

This is my farewell "30" column. And, admittedly, as the day draws nearer to move on to Valley State (next February) and begin getting acquainted all over again, that old jimjammy feeling jars me again, but with a slight variation. Confidence gained here will surely serve me well there. So, then, fear gives way to anticipation.

INTERESTINGLY enough, none can convince you college is not for you; not even a professor who sees you as a slow-starter—if, that is, you stubbornly believe otherwise. Had I believed differently, the grade of "D"

boldly printed in red on my first English 1 paper would have driven me anxiously back home to comfortable dungarees and the dishpan, definitely.

YET, whatever I have accomplished here was in no way done independently. Everything, except my stubbornness, I owe to those dedicated teachers who skillfully teased my imagination to act. They do it all with a purpose, however. For if teachers are to succeed they must point the way—not lead—those who will, to drink from a vast well of knowledge each must discover for himself. Teachers hope that one day some of their students will find a way to pour part of their tributary selves into the stream of an advancing culture that must advance quickly in a different direction if it is to survive in spite of its advancements in a nuclear space age.

That's "30."

'Good Night, Pal,' Say Texas Girls

(ACP)—Students at North Texas State University are finding new ways to respond to a recent official statement frowning on public display of affection in dormitory adieus.

One night about 30 couples were congregated in front of a girls' dorm, reports THE CAMPUS CHAT.

When the lights blinked, signaling the girls to come in, everyone started shaking hands and saying, "Thank you for a great evening, pal, see ya around."

Then they all had a big laugh, and the men departed.

philosophy and literature. Valley has fabulous instructors in both fields.

SO three semesters of writing come to a close, and without further ado I'll type my "30" and sign off.

BE SEEING YOU.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Editor-in-Chief—Dave Wright

Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61

Managing Editor—Jackie Weitman

Assistant Managing Editor—Nancy Woodbridge

News Editor—Mack McConkey

Assistant News Editor—Joe Gallesco

Sports Editor—Jim Green

Assistant Sports Editor—Rick Marks

Club Editor—Sue Alvarez

Feature Editor—Jeff Silliant

Chief Photographer—Bob Melton

Page 3 Editor—Barry Gold

Copy Editor—Earle Boswell

Cartoonist—Gary Patterson

STAFF WRITERS: Terry Blumel, Alan Bookal, Linda Bower, Robert Dean, Pete Earnshaw, Laurence Elyea, Tom Grime, Marvin Moss, Minnie Meyers, Grace Olsen, Pat Patterson, Shirley Paul, Mike Powell, Mary E. Quinn, Dale Robertson, Ben Rose, Sharon Russell, Nancy Schaeffer, Fred Snow, Stan Taylor, Bobbi Wagner, Jeff Wayne.



Copy Editor Will Chew Dust Next Fall at SF Valley State

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

AT LAST IT'S HAPPENED! After eight years of junior college, and with the help of the GI Bill (state and federal), two outside jobs, the faculty, advisers and fellow students at Valley, this journalism hopeful is graduating!!

Which goes to prove that Valley must be a great school—two other junior colleges couldn't do it—but Valley did. Here I found that extra something that gave me the inspiration needed to finish. So much inspiration in fact that I will be joining my partner in pen and ink and traveling northward to that windswept campus in Northridge. Hold the wagon train for me!



Earle Boswell

SERIOUSLY, and before tears of reminiscence cloud by typewriter keyboard, I would like to toss a bouquet of roses to the journalism department faculty. Had it not been for their encouragement and gentle prodding (of course, I read the style guide) I would never have made it.

To the unsung heroes of the campus, the secretaries and clerks in the administrative section, a special word of thanks is in order.

And last, but certainly not least, a word of appreciation to the instructors who patiently realized that

I was a journalism major and that their particular section was not my cup of tea.

From the time, as a Journalism 1 student, I wrote my first editorial on the construction of the kiln in the quad, to the covering of the life science building completion, many physical changes have taken place on Valley's campus. The music building, theater arts building, life science building, men's gym and cafeteria became realities. And don't forget that architectural wonder—the overpass.

FEW will forget the bungalow relocation when a student would open a door and—whoops no steps. Or, not only has the class been moved, but the classroom went with it.

Life just won't seem the same without the hustle and bustle of the city room on Tuesday afternoons as the Valley Star gets put to bed. Or, the challenge of battling fellow students for that parking spot every morning.

BUT, man is a creature of progress and he must continually move on to higher things. So, I bid a fond farewell to the ivy-covered bungalows of Los Angeles Valley College—I'll never forget you.

Test, Question College Ideas

"College is the time to test ideas," writes an editorialist in the UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN. But in politics and current events, especially, students are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

He continues: Those who promote or voice favor for "liberal" issues usually are labeled as "pinks" or "comsymps." Students who favor "conservative" viewpoints are just as quickly labeled reactionaries or pseudo fascists.

The vast majority of students belong to the group which favors neither of these outlooks and being less full of fire and zeal they don't reach the public eye as weirdos. But even this group comes under the gun. They are cussed and discussed for apathy.

The only way to avoid getting stuck with such names is to swallow everything that is put out by professors or government leaders and nod heads in violent agreement.

'C' Requirement Cuts Enrollment

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The C-average admission requirement at the University of New Mexico has cut the freshmen enrollment this year by about 12.5 per cent, according to a report by Dr. Sherman E. Smith, director of student affairs. He said that the newly-adopted rule has "prevented the enrollment of one freshman applicant in eight who would almost certainly fail."

The report reveals that 254 graduates of New Mexico high school submitted records with less than C averages for consideration. Of these, only 59 were admitted last fall, after special testing and interviews. Dr. Smith also estimated that "unless the grading standards of the faculty are raised in response to higher average student competence, the new admissions policy should reduce the 50 per cent attrition in the University College by approximately one fourth."

Valley Forge

It's Been Great, But Now It's Boondocksville

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

AMID ROUSING CHEERS of, "He's leaving, we are going to get a new editor, no more screaming or whippings!" the final assault on the Valley Forge from the hands of this writer takes place this week.

At this moment right outside the Star city room there is a caravan waiting to pull out and begin the long trek into the wilds of the Northwest.

San Fernando Valley, with a hoped for destination of Northridge and that school with the great mouthful of a name, San Fernando Valley State College.



Dave Wright

While packing quill and parchment, I think back to three semesters ago on this campus and what it, or what I have done to it comes to mind. The campus itself has changed around more than the front room of a nervous housewife with new furniture.

BUNGALOWS that were present on this campus when I cut my first class at Valley are no longer visible. Many have started a new life on some other campus, or have since been used for kindling by some backyard chef. Of course, if one wishes to relive old times, he can travel out to the University of Husbandry in Canoga Park and gaze on some of the missing cells like the old "theater bungalow."

The instruction on this campus has to be good, or persons like myself would not even get through one semester. There are more doctors of minds on this campus than at Johns Hopkins University, and ours don't belong to the AMA.

School spirit and interest was apparently at a low ebb when I started back to school last year, but it seems to have made a comeback this semester, if the 993 votes cast in the latest election, or the 1,600 fans that attended the Valley-Bakersfield game are any indication.

SCHOLASTICALLY it is hard to find fault with this college. More than our share of local, state and national awards are captured each semester by students and faculty alike and the rate of success at four-year colleges by Valley transfers is as good or better than any JC in the state.

Great experience was gained about the pitfalls and disasters of life by

the author of this finale when he presided as sports editor last fall and was forced to gaze upon the rather horrendous football season that Valley experienced. Watching our too human gridders tackle (they missed quite a few) the giants of Bakersfield, Long Beach and Santa Monica was like U.S. Steel's Roger Blough tackle the "New Frontier," all that was required to do was to watch and wait for the inevitable explosion.

Since being the editor of this paper, several gratifying things have happened. Tops on the list is being stopped by various faculty members and being told, "You're out of your mind!" Usually the reference was made to some column or story that appeared in the pages of the Star. It proved one valuable thing; the faculty can read, and they practice on the Star. For rationalization purposes it can be said that we were criticized by experts.

FACULTY and administration alike were extremely helpful when asked for quotes or information on various subjects. It can't be determined accurately, but just guessing, we were told to get lost only a 100 or so times, but usually in a friendly and refined manner.

To all of you who came in or called to tell us we were wrong, thank you very much, but we were never wrong; at least, that is what we kept telling ourselves. The power of suggestion is strong.

To the instructors or professors who got stuck with me, now you know how tough life can really get. Thanks for bearing it all with a grin.

To the faculty and administration who make up Valley College, thank you very much, it was a great experience, and one this typewriter jockey will never forget.

To the Monarch students, I had the opportunity to associate with, it was a pleasure, and good luck in the future.

The mule train song is being sung outside the window by some guy named Laine, and the wagon master is calling for passengers.

ON TO the wind swept plains of Northridge!

Those Bodies Dragging Along Are Proof Positive of Finals

BY BARRY GOLD, Page 3 Editor

NO DOZ, BENNY'S, COFFEE by the gallons and cigarettes by the carton will be the sustaining instruments of life until next Wednesday as final exam time has once again reared its ugly head.

Insomnia, hypertension, nervous tension, hyperacidity and even the seven sinus cavities with their various problems will be the results of the disastrous last five days of the semester.



Barry Gold

Unshaven, unkempt men and sleepy-eyed, disheveled women can be seen hopelessly and pitifully straining their bloodshot orbs at masses of gray type inside the covers of the now hated textbooks.

The laundry companies have learned to abhor the week of college finals due to the drastic cut in the use of sheets and pillow cases as students everywhere can the use of their comfortable beds in exchange for a dimly lit desk or table as they make their last ditch attempt to cover four and one-half months' work in one or two terrible days.

TO COMPOUND the already inhuman situation upon entering the confines of the cell-like classroom which has the atmosphere of a morgue, a smiling Luciferian type individual, who bears some slight resemblance to the instructor who lectured from the podium for 20 weeks, spews forth the words of ultimate destruction. "I want an empty seat between every student, and if I catch anyone turning his head 1/360 of a degree, even to stretch a ligament, your paper will be immediately confiscated and you will receive a grade of F for the semester." On that happy note the test papers are distributed and a brief tenure of duty in purgatory begins.

Two hours, 200 questions and four and one-half pounds later the Machiavellian character at the front of the room says, with a sneering grin upon his face, "Time's up, stop writing, hand your paper in, good-bye

and you'll most certainly be hearing from me if you have left a grading post card."

RELIEVED, but entirely fatigued, you drag yourself out of the classroom thinking to yourself, one final down—only four to go.

Four two-hour long death watches. Four repetitions of the misery so shortly consummated. Study, sweat and more study and sweat will highlight the coming days until the completion of the final and relief giving test.

There is a brighter side to this otherwise bleak picture. After a semester of procrastination in the field of study and after a period of intense cramming to make up for the wasted time during the course of an amusing semester there is always summer school to look forward to, where because of the events of this week you are required to make up your failing grades.

For the fortunate few who actually studied during the semester a course of lesser resistance presents itself, a summer filled with sunshine and enjoyment, beaches and parties and various other indulgences in the pursuit of self satisfaction.

HOWEVER, for the majority of us, neither of these two courses of action will prevail. The consummation of finals means the end of mental stress for a while and the beginning of full time financial stress.

In the pursuit of this financial solvency, we are endeavoring to provide ourselves the economic means to put ourselves through the same rotten situation we are going through at this particular moment all over again.

PERSEVERE, my friends, Why get depressed over your present quandary. Just think ahead of the minimum of four more sessions of finals you will have to endure before that sheepskin is placed in your overworked little hands.

Retiring News Editor Bids Goodbye Bouquets

BY MACK MCCKEY, News Editor

WITH THIS ISSUE my three semesters of covering Valley politics comes to an end.

In a way I feel sort of sentimental about leaving, but then again all good things must necessarily finish sometime.

I suppose now after handing out so many bricks I should and will distribute some laurels.

First, a big congratulations to Barry Ksionki for for the very fine job he did as Commissioner of Scholastic Activities.



Mack McConkey

Since the school's inception this office was, to be frank, a do-nothing position. Barry aided in the creation of the Dean's Tea, Scholar of the Month and the many other new scholastic functions that have been inaugurated this semester.

He worked hard and has turned the Commissionship into something of which we can be proud.

Next Miss Carol Rohrbach deserves a special award of her own for the work she performed in the Commission of Student Activities position.

I think anyone who went to the Prom or any social event this semester will agree with me that they showed a great deal of planning and good taste.

INCIDENTALLY Carol is also perhaps one of the prettiest commissioners we've ever had besides being the epitome of efficiency.

I think also Eric Jensen, the ASB veep, is worthy of commendation for his re-organization of IOC. He did more for that group in one semester than all the former chairmen did in 25 preceding semesters.

James N. Cox, assistant dean of student activities, certainly scored a hit with this reporter for his expert handling of student affairs.

AND how about his speech at the Scholastic Awards banquet! His humor was well received, and I might add, well appreciated.

Without running the risk of patting the paper on the back, I wish to say that Dave Wright, Valley Star editor, is about THE easiest guy to get along with in the state of California. He's been a great boss, never arbitrary and always understanding.

Well, looks like I've covered everyone.

Just one interjection. Some advice to incoming freshmen: take plenty of

Valley Ex

"Pershing Tuesday in speakers w speaking of Supremacy;"

Stud Plan Fall

Read, pre are synonym college pro Ground won to try to a of a class the scholar

Barry Ksionki, a scholastic Student Club Psychology become an men.

The Clinic credit course at 11 a.m. instructors or speak on t ments and study.

Ksionki freshmen w problems v ploring the study clinic

The stud voted its Clinic, whi the fifth wo

Ksionki starting the program a will also be program.

The Stud new one at experiment failed due compulsory which have



Him Fut

Valley Co Dave Hinz of the bes lege history

Judging this semes Valley's vo new state colleges, F Valley's spirit to i past seme

He is p coordinati by workin zation Co

Hinz ha tiation of Association prepare fo

Some o planning f placed on gram for exchange colleges.

Next se vacant off cil—ASB scholastic women's campus se

Hinz sa eligible V these stud great opp to serve h her abilit

Franc Spain Switzer Portu Engla Irelan Scotla Gree Turk

Valley Students Expound Views

"Pershing Square" came to Valley Tuesday in the Quad. The standout speakers were Hillery Broadous, speaking on "The Myth of White Supremacy;" David Greenstein, dis-

Study Clinic Planned for Fall Semester

Read, prepare, cram and grind, all are synonymous words for a universal college problem, how to study. Ground work is being laid at Valley to try to answer the students' need of a class which prepares them for the scholastic rigors of college.

Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholastic activities, has proposed the Student Clinic as an alternate for Psychology 9, which in the fall will become an elective course for freshmen.

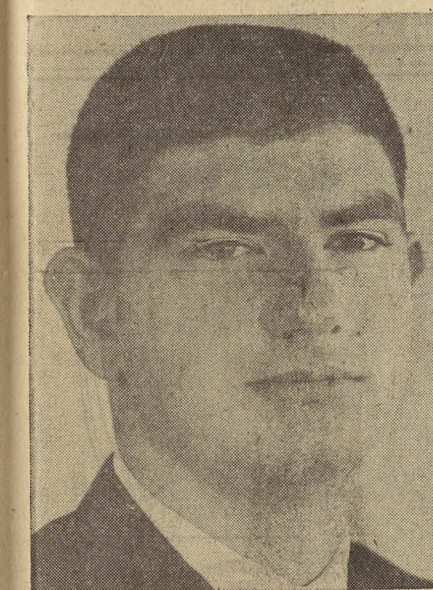
The Clinic would be run as a non-credit course during the activity hour at 11 a.m. Thursday. Each week instructors on campus would come and speak on their classes and departments and advise on methods of study.

Ksionzki said, "We first thought freshmen were the only ones having problems with studying. After exploring the problem, we found the study clinic appealed to all students.

The student council has already voted its approval for the Study Clinic, which is scheduled to begin the fifth week of the fall semester.

Ksionzki was also instrumental in starting the "Scholar of the Month" program and stated these students will also be aiding in the Study Clinic program.

The Study Clinic program is, not a new one at Valley. It was tried on an experimental basis once before, and failed due to lack of publicity and the compulsory attendance requirement, which have both been eliminated.



BARRY KSIONZKI
Proposes Clinic

Hinz States Future Plans

Valley College's new president elect Dave Hinz is looking forward to one of the best semesters in Valley College history.

Judging from the election results this semester, 993 votes cast breaking Valley's voting record and setting a new state voting record for junior colleges, Hinz said that he expects Valley's participation and school spirit to increase tremendously over past semesters.

He is planning on organizing and coordinating campus organizations by working with IOC (Inter-Organization Council).

Hinz has started work on the initiation of the Valley College Alumni Association and is taking steps to prepare for next semester.

Some of the other things he is planning for fall are orientation signs placed on campus, a speaking program for night school students and exchange functions with neighboring colleges.

Next semester there will be five vacant offices on the Executive Council—ASB secretary, commissioner of scholastic activities, commissioner of women's athletics, coordinator of campus services and parliamentarian.

Hinz said, "I want to encourage all eligible Valley students to run for these student body offices. This is a great opportunity for an individual to serve his school and develop his or her abilities."

cussing "The Case for Legalized Abortions;" and Phil Lussier, debating "The People, The President and The Progress."

Outstanding in debating with everybody was Barry Ksionki, who brought his own platform.

Broadous stated that the Negro only asks the same chance that is given to the white man. A boy from Finland said that the segregation problem here was viewed as ugly in his native country. At 12:30, Broadous, speechmaking was still going full-blast after the other debates had ended for over 30 minutes.

"Laws for abortions," Goldstein said, "are unequally enforced. Doctors can get abortions for their wives by claiming extreme malnutrition." He stated cases where doctors practice medicine five days a week and over the weekend perform abortions in Tijuana. The solution—change the laws."

Lussier, spontaneously speaking, spoke about everything including smoking. Discussing smoking he felt it was his right to smoke knowing that it is shortening his life. Opposing his view was John Buchanan, who stated that by smoking Lussier was depriving the world of his possible productivity.

Bank of America Gives Awards

James Dee Burrell and Mrs. Jackie Weitman represented Valley College in the first annual junior college awards program sponsored by the Bank of America last week at the Ambassador Hotel. John Bettinger of LACC and Mrs. Maryamber Hopperstad of Pierce were chosen as Los Angeles' male and female Junior College Students of the Year.

Fourteen entries, representing the seven colleges in the Los Angeles area, were presented with Bank of America scholarships. Mrs. Hopperstad and Bettinger were the recipients of metal plaques in addition to their scholarships for being named the top students among the 25,000 junior college men and women in the Los Angeles area.

The selections were made on the basis of scholarship, co-curricular activities, community service, faculty endorsement, written statements and general qualifications.

Judging the male students were Mrs. Bernard A. Morse, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles City Civil Service; Richard Robinson, assistant publisher of the Times-Mirror Company; and Floyd Warkington, president, Los Angeles Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

Money Raised in Quad Auction Pays for Aid in 'ABC' Support

A total of \$650, collected through contributions and auction sales of 150 record albums in the quad, was used to support school propositions, ABC, in the form of a paid advertisement published in the Sunday edition of the Valley News and Green Sheet and the Valley Times Today. Valley students supporting the measures had their names published in the half page ad.

KFWB disc jockey Bill Ballance emceed the auction. The turnout was the largest of the semester for a quadwangler presentation.

Ballance, known as a quipster, spoke of the bungalows as being of the "pre-Columbian era." He has known Prof. John Buchanan, speech department head, since 1946.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, said, "If you believe in education, you should vote on propositions A, B and C."

Fletcher felt that people ought to know where they stand and while the propositions will not directly help the student body, they will help their brothers and sisters.

BOOKSVILLE

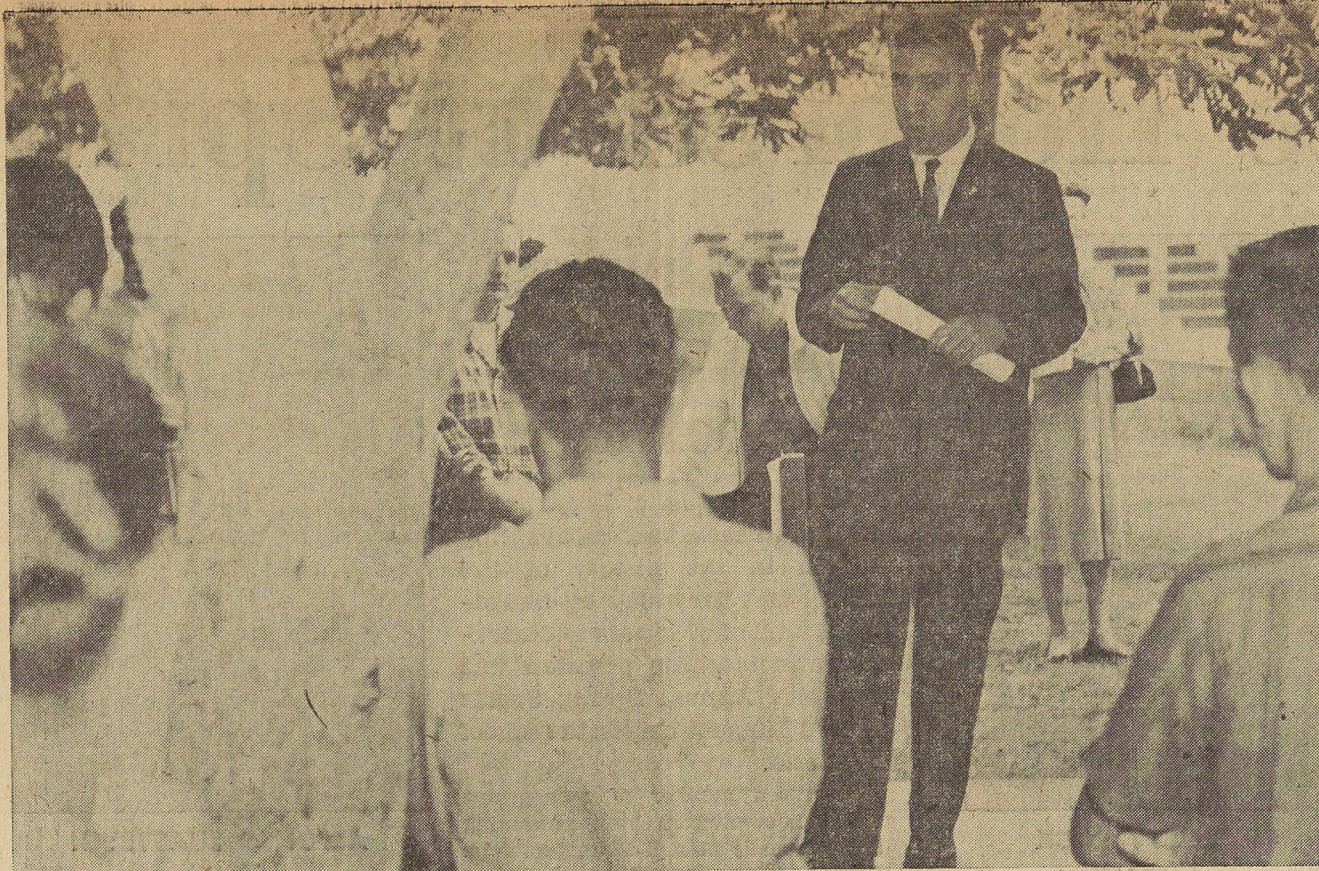
USED BOOKS AND
MAGAZINES—ALL TYPES
AND PAPERBACKS

14041 Van Owen
(near Hazeltine)
Van Nuys
ST 6-7473

EUROPE

17+ COUNTRIES
KLM
TRANS DUTCH AIRLINES
\$326.00 ROUND TRIP
NEW YORK—NEW YORK
10% Down
Pay Later
Leaving July 1st
See SIDNEY KESSLER
BDG 53A—ST 8-2626

Sweden
Denmark
Norway
Germany
Holland
Belgium
Austria
Greece
Italy



AND I SAY THIS—David Greenstein, Valley law major, states his views at the Quadwringlers' version of Pershing Square held Tuesday at 11 a.m. Greenstein, one of nine speakers, spoke on the "case of legalized abortion." This was the last in a series of weekly discussions put on by the Quadwringlers which included speakers John Green and Prof. John Buchanan. —Valley Star Photo by Jim Meinel

Clubs

Streigold 'Coronet of the Year' As Pump Room Hosts Banquet

The presentation of the outstanding "Coronet of the Year" plaque to Shelly Streigold highlighted the Coronet luncheon at the Pump Room Sunday.

Mimi Elbaum, Shelly Streigold and Sharon Tigar received outstanding service awards for their service as a Coronet and to the college.

James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, was the guest speaker. Outgoing President Judy Barron surprised Cox by making him the Coronet sweetheart.

New members are Dona Adams, Kay Cost, Nancy Frederick, Jo Frisbie, Pinky Garman, Judi Hornback, Rita Klein, Leslie Matlen, Pat Shipper, Joane Sworzyn and Janis Yale.

Fall 1962 officers are Anita Krohn, president; Janie Fishel, vice president; Mimi Elbaum, secretary; Sheran Grosser, treasurer; Jane Craig, historian; and Sharon Tigar, parliamentarian.

Barry Gold Elected Beta Phi President

Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, elected next semester's officers last week.

Elected were Barry Gold, president; Ben Rose, vice president; Jeff Sillifant, secretary; Dean Mordecia,

treasurer; Rick Marks, IOC representative; and Dale Robertson, pledge captain.

Ted Thomas, managing editor of the San Fernando Valley Sun, has been invited to join Beta Phi Gamma as an honorary member. He will receive recognition of membership as an honorary member. He will receive recognition of membership at the journalism banquet Saturday at Andre's Restaurant on Sepulveda Boulevard.

TAE-Les Savants Plan Buffet Dinner

The King's Arms Restaurant in Burbank has been selected for the TAE-Les Savants annual Spring Banquet to be held Sunday, June 17.

The meal will begin with a smorgasbord buffet followed by a main course of prime rib of beef.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased from the Business Office.

German Club Plans Final Party at Beach

The German Club has planned a beach party at Playa Del Ray for June 16. People planning to attend the party will leave Hody's Restaurant on the corner of Ventura and Sepulveda at 10:30 a.m.

The party will last until after dinner time, so club president Bill Holgrave suggested those who attend bring a picnic lunch.

Next semester's officers that were

elected are James Burrell, president; Mark Brenizer, vice president; Lydia Winter, secretary; Bert Klugkist, treasurer; and IOC Representative, Bob Cons. Next semester's sponsors are Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch, Steven Curtis and Dr. Vera Soper.

Three Handmade Items Being Added To Save Dept. Money

Three handmade items are being added to the chemistry department's inventory.

The items are an electronanalyzer, used for electroplating substances from solution; a crystal model made of styrofoam balls, used to illustrate the structure of magnesium metal; and an apparatus to illustrate Boyle's law in the study of gas behavior.

Built by full-time employee, Tiara Shinohara, stock room technician, and wired by chemistry-engineering major, Dennis Trusty, the equipment will, in the words of Assistant Professor Joseph B. Nordmann, save the department several hundred dollars on the price of commercially available equipment.

Shinohara, of the chemistry department, has been working as a stock room technician here since last fall. He came to Valley after working in the same capacity at USC.

"He is well qualified in his position for any chemistry stock room," said Nordmann. "He is also skilled in the

On Campus

Banquet Time Comes, Rescues Final Horror

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Feature Editor

AMIDST THE ONCE A SEMESTER HORROR of finals the rest of this week and next, following commencement exercises and, yes, even for some (let's have a little cheer), summer school, a light somehow shines through. Rise, all you Monarchs, and attend a departmental banquet, if you're in a department. Just think. If you don't win any awards, you can sneer at those who do.

GETTING THE JUMP on all the rest, the fifth annual Scholastic Awards Banquet was held recently for all would-be's at the Fireside Inn to honor scholastic achievement to college folk in all departments.

Fifty-two had occasion to fondle some new found pet to display to friends, giggle, perhaps, and lose friends at the same time, from the some 20 departments.

SPECIAL AWARDS were given by Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association to Sharon Baird, Janice Bohrmann, Sheran Grosser, Marvin Goldmann and Florence Jarmula for just a tiny bit extra achievement (darn dogooders).

featured speaker, Dr. Walter Wilcox, head of the Journalism Department at UCLA.

Distinguished guests: Don Brown, faculty president of JAJC and Tom Nelson, national president of Beta Phi Gamma (honorary journalism fraternity), are guesting along with honored Dean Dr. Helena Hilleary.

A BEST WRITER'S AWARD is presented to the person who wins the majority of points in categories entered or who pays out the most blood money.

The new publications staffs will officially be introduced by incoming editor, Rick Marks, who represents the departments typical young blood, with dinner served after the (oh boy) social hour.

JUNE 9 IS THE DATE and Andre's Restaurant is the place for semi-annual banquet merriment for all us journalists, if that's the correct term to use—and some dispute it.

Awards are given for 11 categories each from the journalism publications, Valley Star, Sceptre and Crown, judged by pro-type news folk. High note of the evening: NO BORING SPEECHES.

True high point of the evening is

A DOUBLE DOSE OF FANFARE is offered to our student leaders representing Valley's political participation. The Presidential and IOC banquets are, this year, being woven into one compact package for the purpose of honoring Dean Nena Royer before her retirement after 14 years of service to our school.

The event takes places at the Rams Horn at 7:30, June 15. As is traditional, Stan Broder, AS president, will preside over the night's affair. Council awards are presented at this time during the presidential part.

Additional Off-Council awards are presented to those not directly associated with council but who have done service to the student body. Says Dean James N. Cox, "These awards go to second and third semester students who can keep their heads and keep eligible at the same time."

TRADITION CONTINUES to be upheld when life passes to all Valley activities, ad infinitum, are given to everyone in student council.

Stan Broder receives the Presidential Ring, installation of new officers are initiated and the gavel is pre-terned to new AS President Dave Hinz, to complete the program until next time around.

PLEASE NOTE: I should like to take this opportunity to wish everyone lots of ruck on finals. Facts are facts. We're all gonna need it. This is On Campus signing off.

JAZZ AT THE MUSIC BOX THEATER

Hollywood Blvd. at La Brea

MILES DAVIS

SEXTET WITH J. J. JOHNSON

OSCAR BROWN, JR.

in his first L.A. appearance!

JUNE 1 THRU 10 (except Monday)

Fri., Sat., 8:30, 11:30 P.M.; Sun., 3:00, 8:30 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 NOW at So. Cal. Music Co., 737 S. Hill, MA. 7-1248—all Mutual Agencies. Wallich's Music City Stores, HO. 4-3533 & all Library Agencies. Mail Orders payable to Music Box Theater, 7080 Hollywood Blvd., HO. 2-1177.

A Dandetta Production

YOU NEEDN'T PAY A CENT!

CROWN YEAR BOOK BUSINESS OFFICE

France	Sweden
Spain	Denmark
Switzerland	Norway
Portugal	Germany
England	Holland
Ireland	Belgium
Scotland	Austria
Greece	Greece
Turkey	Italy

DE-LIGHTFUL and DE-LOVELY

That's the way your hair looks when it's Styled at Sty-Lit

Shampoo and set only \$2

Open Evenings, No Appointment Necessary!

Sty-Lit HAIR FASHIONS

13610 VICTORY BLVD., VAN NUYS

STate 1-3610

\$2 price Mon, Tues, Wed only

MEN—WOMEN

By being in college, you have acquired MORE than the minimum requirements for

TECHNICAL WRITING

Industry critically needs people for this profession. Let us apply your education (freshman or sophomore) to a field that is highly dignified, interesting, and offers good salaries and security.

— FREE —

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

Resident Classes

Provide FULL subject coverage, regardless of your present major.

CALL HO 2-2666 OR Write for free information

American Technical Writing Schools
5504 Hollywood Blvd., L.A. 28

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men

UTILITY MAN: Shoe store. 4 hrs. daily, morning or afternoons. \$1 hr. start. Van Nuys.

COUNTERMAN/FRY COOK: Late afternoons and evenings. \$1.25 hr. North Hollywood.

DRIVER: God Humor Co. 25% of gross sales. Work hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Must be over 18 and have Calif. Driver's Lic.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR: 6 hrs. daily during summer. Must have Sr. Red Cross L.S. Cert. Prefer previous exper. Northridge.

NIGHT MAN: Pet hospital. Must live on premises. Rec. living quarters plus salary. Studio City.

Jobs for Women

PBX/OPERATOR: Auto dealer. 5 to 9 p.m., Mon-Fri, noon to 6 p.m. on Sat, 10 a.m. to 4 on Sunday. \$1.50 hr. Encino.

HOSTESS: Week-ends only. Assisting with children's birthday parties. Studio City. \$1.15 hr.

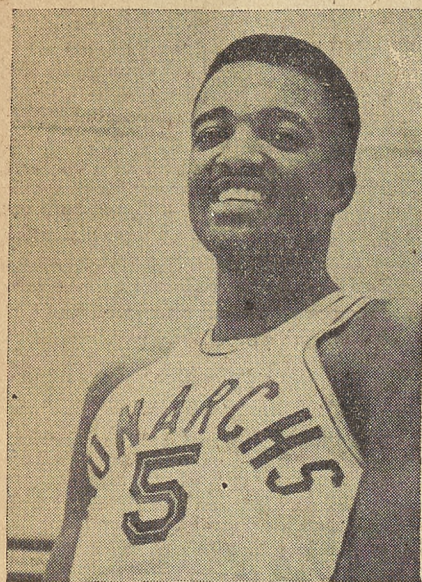
WAITRESS: Full time for 6 to 8 weeks during summer. Must be experienced. \$1.05 hr. plus tips. Burbank.

SECRETARY: 20 hrs. per week. Light shorthand. Must be good typist. Over 21 yrs. of age. \$1.50 hr. Sepulveda.

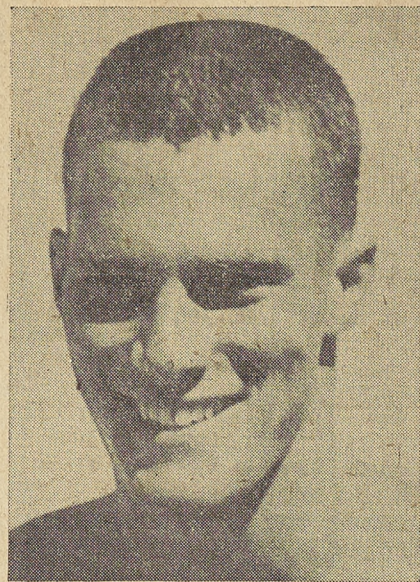
RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER: Barber shop. At least 6 hrs. daily. \$1.35 hr. Sherman Oaks.

For information regarding these and other jobs, please see Dr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Administration Building, room 126.

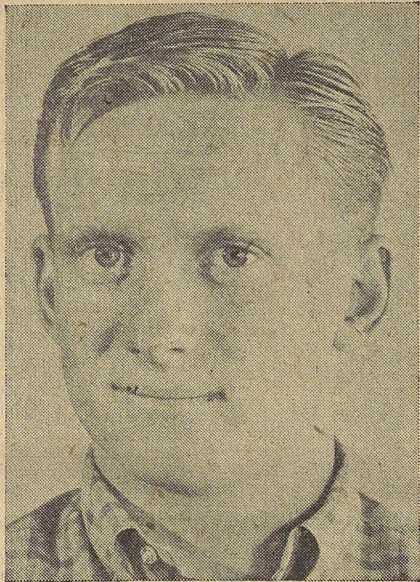
Valley Athletes Honored at Spring Sports Fete



OLLIE CARTER
Basketball



JIM McGRATH
Swimming



RUSTY ROCK
Gymnastics

Jack Dolman Named Delta Winner in '62

Valley's Athletic Department capped its most successful spring season in the history of the school last Thursday by awarding a total of 87 letters to deserving athletes. The occasion was the 24th Annual Spring Sports Award Banquet held in the school cafeteria.

A record number of monograms were distributed in both swimming and baseball; 21 and 18 respectively. Seventeen were awarded in track, 15 in gymnastics, 10 in tennis and six in golf.

Jack Dolman, who lettered in both water polo and swimming, was named the Delta Athlete of the Year. Blake Mathews, student commissioner of athletics, began the evening's festivities with a prayer, followed by an introduction of the faculty wives by James Cox, assistant dean of student activities.

'So-So' Season

Coach Charlie Mann presented the baseball letters after a "so-so" season of 15 wins and 17 losses. Despite the mediocre record, Mann was quick to point out that one of the Monarchs' victims was the highly touted USC Frosh team, comprised chiefly of varsity players.

Basketball mentor Ralph Caldwell simply said "2,328 hours ago, King Basketball died." This was in reference to the crushing loss dealt to the team by Bakersfield last Feb. 17, which enabled the Renegades to edge out Valley for the championship.

Gymnastics coach Ray Pollosco praised his young team for its excellent 9-1 showing. "Last year we were in fifth place, and with the help of a little hard work, we won the Metro dual-meet championship."

Swim Coach Mike Wiley mentioned the fact that his championship team scored more points against NCAA Champ USC than any other team the Trojans faced all year, despite losing the meet.

Best in Country

"I don't think it would be too much to say that our team was possibly the strongest JC swim squad in the country," he said.

Tennis Coach Mark Mathews lauded his second place netmen, who finished fourth in the State finals.

"We have here the best sportsmen in the entire conference," said Mathews. "Their conduct off the court was as admirable as their winning performances."

The netters compiled a 20-3 slate during the season, losing only to UCLA and twice to Santa Monica.

George Ker ended the evening's festivities by saying, "They saved the best team until last." The track squad was the only unbeaten team in the conference during the year.

However, the Lions were clipped by a single point, 5-4, in a match that could have gone either way.

ALFONSO SUASTEUGI
Tennis

STEVE ARIGA
Baseball

DICK KRENZER
Track

The Breen Scene

Variety Highlights Spring Sports Teams

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor



Undeclared seasons, dual-meet champions, "near-misses" and "spoilers"—Valley College's 1962 Spring Sports season.

Three teams won their respective conference championships, track, gymnastics and swimming. The trackmen, under the helm of George Ker, set a flock of outstanding marks enroute to an unbeaten season, the best in Valley history.

This was the first undefeated season in the Metropolitan Conference since Bakersfield's football team turned the trick last fall.

Speaking of the Renegades, it gave Ker the biggest thrill of his coaching career to defeat the Northerners earlier this season, thus breaking a seven-year losing streak.

The biggest feather in Mike Wiley's cap was breaking the "beach" stronghold in Southland swimming.

Metro Scene Dominated

Long Beach and Santa Monica had dominated the Metro scene for the past several years, but fine coaching and excellent individual performances were the contributing factors in bringing the first swim title to Valley in the history of the school.

The basketball and tennis teams have to be classified in the "near-miss" or "not quite" category. After winning nine of their first 10 games Caldwell's cagers suddenly ran into Bakersfield, the perennial basketball champions. This loss, combined with a defeat at the hands of San Diego, doomed the Monarchs to second place. Both losses were by THREE POINTS!

Valley's tennis team suffered a similar fate. Sailing along with a 6-1 record, the Monarchs only hope of tying Santa Monica for the Metro dual-meet title was an upset win over the undefeated Corsairs.

However, the Lions were clipped by a single point, 5-4, in a match that could have gone either way.

Assume "Spoiler" Role

Coach Charlie Mann's baseball team was the most underrated of Valley's spring teams, and qualifies for the role of a "spoiler."

Although they compiled an average

Phil Marlowe Takes 4th in Decathlon

Phil Marlowe, who took fourth place in the high hurdles and fifth place in the low hurdles in the Metropolitan Conference finals, won fourth place in the decathlon at Westmont College in Santa Barbara on May 25 and 26. He and Coach Ralph Caldwell were the only representatives of Valley College to attend the meet. Eighteen trackmen competed from all over California.

Since the Metropolitan Conference does not allow a school to sponsor an athlete after a season is over, Marlowe entered unaffiliated as did the rest of the competitors.

Marlowe tied for first in the 100 meters at 11 flat, and took second in the 170 meter high hurdles. His other events were broad jump 21-10 1/2, shot put 39-8 3/4, high jump 5-10, 440 meters 51.6, discus 119-7, pole vault 12-1, javelin 148-9, 1500 meters 5:10.6.

Fencing Team To Make Trip To New York

BY JOE GALLEGOS
Assistant News Editor

Valley College's fencing team is jubilant this week with the announcement that the Junior College Division of Los Angeles has approved the money appropriation necessary for it to make the trip to New York to compete in the National Fencing Championship Tournaments.

Member's of the men's team going to the National Tournaments are Fritz Winter, Rudy Martinez, Blake Mathews, Dan Teschler and Burt Haaz.

Edna Mencher, captain of the women's team, is the only member of the women's team making the trip.

Fencing coach John Tatum said that the team has a "very good chance to place a Monarch in the finals."

Best Team on Coast

"We are rated as the best fencing team on the West Coast," said Tatum. "However," he added, "we are the first two-year school ever to appear in the nationals, and for that reason we will be the underdog in the competition."

Tatum said that the underdog status in the nationals will be good for the Valley team if they can score some upsets. "We lack the fencing experience that some of the fencing teams at the nationals have," he said, "but whatever we lack in experience we make up in speed, for Winter is lightning with a fencing weapon."

"With the hard fighting capabilities of Winter and Martinez, we might just pull some surprises."

Lions Won Three Weapon Scoring

In the Western Conference tourney held last March at Valley College, the Monarch fencers beat every school on the West Coast in three weapon scoring, winning honors and trophies never won by a two-year school before.

Winter and Martinez have been undefeated in several fencing combats, and in the UCLA fencing meet held last Feb. 18 they took the Southern California Fencing Championship.

Martinez will compete this weekend in the Pacific Coast epee championship, which will be held at UCLA.

The fencing team will leave here Saturday, June 23, in a new station wagon, which Coach Tatum bought for the trip.

Tournament Line-Up

The line-ups for the tournaments will be Winter, Martinez and Mathews on the foil team with Teschler as alternate.

On the epee team Martinez will be first, Winter second, Mathews third and Haaz alternate.

Winter will be first on the saber team, then Martinez and Teschler with Mathews as alternate.

The three weapon team will consist of Mathews on foil, Martinez on epee, and Winter in saber.

Miss Mencher will compete in foil, the only weapon allowed to women.

Miss Mencher holds 11th place on the West Coast and is classed alongside with such fencers as Maxine Mitchell, national fencing champion and Jan Romary, former Olympic champion.

Lion Netmen Fourth Best in State Meet

Pulling in three points to tie for fourth place in the State Tennis Finals, Alfonso Suastegui, Larry Malin, Jeff Wayne and Nick Breit closed out the tennis season at Cerritos College two weeks ago.

All four of Coach Mark Mathews' Monarchs reached the quarter finals in either singles or doubles. Suastegui lost to Wayne Collet 9-7, 6-2, while Malin dropped his match to singles finalist Bobby Siska of San Francisco City College, 6-4, 6-1.

As in the Southern Regionals, the big surprise for Valley was the doubles team of Jeff Wayne and Nick Breit. Coming from behind in their first match, they rallied to win in three sets over Bill Jinks and George Myers from College of Sequoias 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. In the quarter finals they put up a tough struggle but lost to Siska and teammate Eddie Jilka, 6-3, 6-3. However, their fine performance placed them in the top eight doubles team in the state.

SFCC Wins Tournament

Over-all, the 1962 State Team Champion was San Francisco who won the tournament with seven points. The team, coached by Roy Diederichsen, saw their number one man, Siska, ranked 35th in the nation, lose to Reider Getz of Modesto for the State Singles Championship. This was the first time Getz had ever defeated Siska, having lost to him in three previous matches. Getz easily beat Siska, 6-2, 8-6.

Getz, who was a finalist last year, lost to Valley's Chuck Rombeau in the finals and was determined to redeem himself this season.

In the doubles finals it was Siska and Jilka who defeated Santa Monica's Wayne Collett and Steve Meyer-son, 6-3, 6-4.

Carroll Wins Consolation

Also, a consolation singles round was held with the winner Bill Carroll of Fresno, who defeated Jack Kern

of San Francisco. However, this consolation round had no effect on the final team standings.

The final team results saw San Francisco in first place with Santa Monica tying for second with Modesto, Menlo in third and Valley and San Diego tying for fourth.

State jackets were awarded for all quarter-finalists in singles and semi-finalists in doubles.

Next year the State Tennis Championships will be held in Santa Rosa on May 17 and 18, and the 1963 Southern Regional Tennis Tournament will be hosted by Cerritos College.

The State Finals marked the end of the tennis season for Mathews' netmen, who compiled an excellent 8-2 record in conference competition, good for a second place finish.

It also marks a temporary end to Mathews' coaching career at Valley. He will begin a sabbatical leave of absence for one year in September.

Valley Places Men in Finals

The 1962 track and field season officially ended two weeks ago at Modesto with coach George Ker's Lions placing three men in the State Finals. The State championship was taken by Mt. San Antonio with 35 1/2 points. Long Beach finished second with 31.

Lou Fasano grabbed a second in the discus with a throw of 159-11 1/2 feet, ten feet behind the victorious heave of Cerrito's Gary Ordway. Last year Fasano finished fourth in the State.

Cox in Tie for Second

Terry Cox tied with a host of other competitors in the pole vault at 14-1 1/2 for second place. The winning vault of 14-7 in this event was a new meet record.

Dennis Pierce blazed the 440 in 47.8, tying his best mark of the year, but still had to settle for only a fourth.

1962 Football Schedule

Friday, Sept. 21	San Francisco City College	San Francisco
Saturday, Sept. 29	Glendale City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 6	Long Beach City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 13	Bakersfield College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 20	Santa Monica City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 27	San Diego City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Nov. 3	El Camino College	El Camino
Saturday, Nov. 10	Cerritos College	Monarch Field
Friday, Nov. 16	East Los Angeles College	East Los Angeles

All games start at 8 p.m. except San Francisco at 2:15 p.m. and El Camino at 2 p.m.

*Denotes Homecoming.

PICKWICK BOOKSHOP

Extremely Large Stock
New Books & Paperbacks
Publishers' Overstock
Evenings till 10
Phones: 469-8191 275-8191
6743 Hollywood Blvd.



Wedding Photography

Former Valley Student

Expert in color and black and white
Also

Teenage Glamour Portraiture

For Appointment
Call

EARLE BOSWELL—EM 9-1749

WORK FOR TED RADEN

NEEDED:

Eight ambitious college students who like social dancing, to work as teaching assistants, and train as group dance teachers. Can earn \$20 to \$40 a week for 10 hours while attending college.

MUST BE PERSONABLE, LIKE CHILDREN, SOCIAL TYPE

Call Studio
CR 1-9060
for application form

FOR STUDY and REVIEW...



Barnes & Noble
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
AND
EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS

Famous educational paperbacks presenting basic elements of a subject in capsule form for—

- College and advanced high school classes
- Adult education
- Industrial training
- Self-help and recreations

Average Price \$1.50

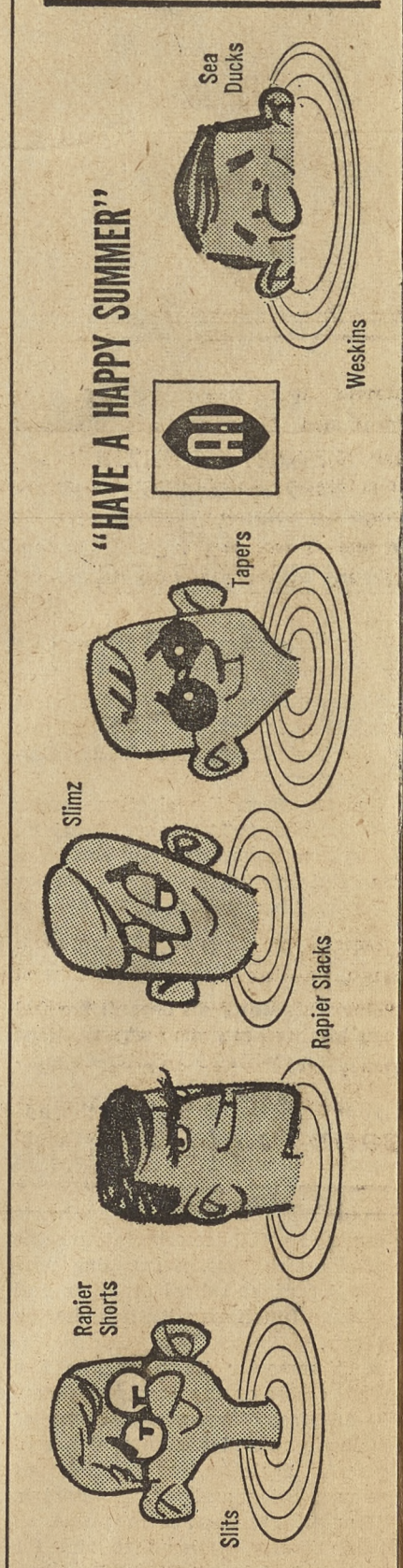
EDWIN'S PHARMACY

12454 BURBANK BLVD.
Near School (corner Burbank and Whitsett)
PO 1-6131

After the movie tonight join your friends for a double feature at the A&W drive in. How about a frosty root beer and a delicious hamburger? a delightful way to conclude the evening, don't you think?



FREE 1 Mug A&W Root Beer with this ad at A&W, 7308 Van Nuys Blvd. (One per customer)



BURBANK 3704 Magnolia Blvd. 6473 Van Nuys Blvd. VI 9-2003 TH 2-7904
VAN NUYS ST 6-0383 TR 3-4522

TYPING IN MY HOME by Experienced Secretary

- FAST
- ACCURATE
- LOCAL REFERENCES
- EM 3-1811